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A RIDLEY VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS

The theme of the **Centennial Auction** is "*A Ridley Victorian Christmas.*" The Steering Committee is being ably led by Donna Tigert and Swatty Wother-spoon with the assistance of dedicated members.

The auction will be held on Wednesday, 29 November 1989, at the Sheraton Centre in Toronto. Tickets will be \$175.00 per person with a tax receipt for the eligible amount. The auction will be the final event of Ridley's Centennial, a wonderful way to end an exciting year for the school.

The committee is attempting to procure items for the auction that will save you the inconvenience of Christmas shopping with the crowds. "A Ridley Victorian Christmas" Auction will be an excellent opportunity to collect those unique presents you cannot find anywhere else. How about a getaway week to Whistler for two with air, hotel, car and ski passes, two corporate boxes at Skydome for a Blue Jays game next year, a Jaguar, a Honda, as well as those all important one-of-kind gifts like the last carved chair in the Great Hall? We will also have the type of items that parents of Ridley students will dearly love to buy their offspring, for example: a year's worth of limousine service to and from the airports or to and from home at breaks, or a weekend in Chicago to see a Black Hawks game with Dennis Hull!

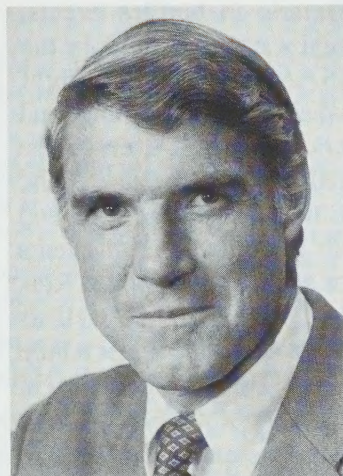
If these items sound exciting to you, maybe you can help us attain similar articles for auction. Please, call Derek Fraser in the Development Office at the school at 416-684-8193 if you have an article you would like to donate; most items are eligible for a tax receipt. Don't be shy. All items will be used in the auction - big or small!

Mrs. Miriam Misener is co-ordinating the table reservations; if you would like to reserve a table, please contact Miriam at 416-231-5919.

Going Once, Going Twice...

Headmaster's Message

H. Jeremy Packard



A-Squad has turned that incredibly rich and luscious green of early June in the Niagara Peninsula! Since my last message in a regular *Tiger* (as opposed to Cub Newsletters), we have survived an orgy of centennial and special events. These commenced on the 4th of March with a great **Association Centennial Dinner** in Toronto with 695 members of the Ridley family in attendance, the Cadet Band making one of its earliest annual public appearances in history, and three outstanding speakers: Peter Gzowski '52, Bill Charlton '60, and John Stevens '42. How any evening could be capped by three speakers, each of whom was more entertaining than the last, is exceedingly hard to imagine, but we did it!

We then breathed a bit through March vacation and practised a lot of things including marching in April to be ready for what turned out to be a most amazing early May. The official **Dedication of the new Second**

Century Building and our first cadet **Church Parade** without a service at St. Thomas' were scheduled on the 7th of May. Mother Nature made it an extraordinary experience for all of us by dumping two inches of soggy, wet snow onto the lower Niagara Peninsula in the early morning of Sunday, May 7! But over 500 strong, No. 162 rose to overcome this minor adversity and marched smartly through St. Catharines, held a drumhead service at the cenotaph, and returned to stand in a truly freezing wind in front of the new building as Kitty Miller '21, youngest daughter of the first headmaster, unveiled the plaque for the Second Century Building.

Many donors to that marvellous facility were present including Philip Ashbaugh '49 and his wife, Stewart Siebens '64 and his wife and daughter, along with his half-brother Bill Siebens and his wife Clarice (parents of Carter '83 and Rhondda '85), and Hubert T. Mandeville '40, who were entertained with a marvellous luncheon, after which Mr. Darcy McKeough '51, President and Chairman of the Board, spoke with gratitude to the donors and clarified the current situation of the Second Century Campaign.

Cadet Inspection on Friday, May 12, had as the special reviewing officer, Lincoln Alexander, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. It was not either snowing or

raining, but it had rained for most of the week beforehand, and A-Squad was as close to a slough as is conceivable. Miraculously everyone survived without any slips or falls in the mud, and the Lieutenant-Governor was exceedingly impressed.

On the evening of Cadet Inspection, 350 members of the Ridley family, specifically former denizens of School House, parents of former School House denizens, and current students in School House, together with some outside guests including his sister, attended a special **testimonial dinner for Maurice R. Cooke** in honour of his retirement this June after thirty years "consumed in service" at Ridley. Many glowing tributes were rendered, but the best speech of the evening was Maurice's own as he regaled the guests with marvellous stories of School House shenanigans over the years, and his own unique way of dealing with some disciplinary matters such as the greasing of the drainpipe which a young man was using to shinny down to get out at night, along with the addition of a large amount of red dye to the water in the standing barrel at the foot of the pipe!

The new **Mandeville Theatre** was the scene of a delightful celebration of theatre and music at Ridley on the evening of May 27. To a capacity crowd organized by an efficient squadron under Mrs. Dorothy

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Her Excellency, the Right Honourable Jeanne Sauv , Governor General of Canada, with the Headmaster on Prize Day '89.

—photo: R. Scapillati



Doolittle and Mrs. Pauline Orr, Bill Glassco '53, had miraculously pulled together a mélange of dramatic and musical performances by Ridleians, past and present, which also managed to tell the story of the development of music and drama at Ridley, while giving honour and praise to the many mentors such as Dr. Bett, Terry Cronyn, and Victor Bohlmann who carried the torch of these arts without the benefit of such splendid facilities. Colm Feore '77, John Blackwood '70, and Bob Schmon '70, were among the top performers who were able to be present. Everyone regretted that Hume Cronyn was not able to join us. Representatives of the Mandeville family, namely Peter '38, and Michael '41, with their families were given a champagne toast to honour the generosity of the Mandeville Foundation in making possible this splendid theatre.

And finally came **Prize Day**, a very special occasion in this centennial year with the Governor General of Canada, Madame Jeanne Sauvé, bringing greetings from the Queen, and giving out diplomas to some 144 Grade 13's and Grade 12 leavers.

In fact, we have not only survived all this, but also prospered through it. It's been a wet and sometimes cool spring in St. Catharines, but morale has been fine with good rowers who showed Ridley's flag well again at the Brentwood Invitational Regatta at the end of April; won eight firsts and three thirds at the Mothers' Day Regatta; took a gold and several silvers and bronzes at the Stotesbury in Philadelphia; and capped the

season with our girls winning the overall girls' point total at the **Canadian Secondary School Rowing Association Championships** on the Martindale, 3-4 June. Our boys' heavy eight also won handily and is on its way to the 150th Royal Henley Regatta in England at the end of June. Our Pacific rivals, Brentwood College School from Vancouver Island, had been kind enough to let our three visiting crews win out at their regatta, so we were equally gracious in allowing their boys to win the overall point total here in St. Cath-

arines, secure enough in the victory of our girls, as well as the triumph of the boys' heavy eight.

Girls' soccer had its best season ever, two Ridleians made it to the OFSAA All-Ontario in hurdles events, rugby came in third in the ISAA, tennis did alright when it wasn't raining, and cricket played even in the rain! But with Cadet Balls, Chimes Challenge Run, and all the other special events of an ordinary spring at Ridley, we have done well to reach the end, perhaps a little tired, but also exultant in this year of good spirit.



Senior Women's Eight, Silver Medal Winners at the Canadian Secondary School Rowing Association Championships: Samantha MacDonnell (cox), Samantha McDougall (stroke), Barbara Silk, Dominique Tonetti, Maria Maunder, Tricia LeFeuvre, Lillian Wiens, Sandie Bourk, Debbie Stevens. At the end of term Athletic Awards Dinner, Sr. Women's 8 coach, Bill Dick, was given the Henry James Taylor Award for his contributions over the years to the Ridley Rowing program.

One manifestation of this spirit was the outstanding work which a group of members of the Class of 1989 did in running a raffle for two cars with the proceeds to go toward the establishment of a **Class of 1989 Centennial Scholarship**. They successfully sold enough tickets to pay for the cars with a surplus of \$12,500 which will be doubled by undesignated funds in the Ridley endowment to create the nucleus of an excellent bursary endowment. This is the largest leaving gift ever made by a graduating class at Ridley and speaks very well for the spirit of the centennial.

It is hard to believe that in three weeks' time, my family and I will be moved away from St. Catharines, the only home that our three little boys have known. As we journey off to Wellesley, Massachusetts, we look back with regret at friendships and the warm spirit shared over these eight years, mingled with a degree of pride and satisfaction in a number of at least partial accomplishments. Everyone always likes to feel that he is leaving a place a bit stronger and better than he found it. Suffice it to say that I feel that I have been able to build on the very strong foundations which my predecessor, Richard Bradley, started along the following lines: 1) the slight enlargement of the school to fully utilize its plant -- there were vacant boarding rooms in 1981/82, both in Upper and Lower School; 2) the completion of what was begun in 1973 with the introduction of girls in moving the school to become a genuine co-

H. JEREMY PACKARD HONOURED BY WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

On the evening of 6 May 1989, the Headmaster was honoured at the Spring Convocation of Wycliffe College. The following excerpts are taken from the introduction of HJP to the College that evening by James F. Kennedy '53.

"It is a particular pleasure for me to present to you this evening, Mr. Principal, for the award of the degree of Doctor of Sacred Letters, Honoris Causa, Hugh Jeremy Packard, distinguished scholar and educator and Headmaster of Ridley College, St. Catharines.

"The Headmaster of the Upper School has always been an intimidating figure to fresh young students appearing on the scene. I remember vividly my first meeting in September of 1948 with the aging but still terrifying Dr. Harry Griffith who had been then in office since 1921. He had a formidable reputation both for coaching football and for administering the cane. Another mark of the connection between our two schools is that his son, Adam, who was one of my teachers at Ridley, is one of our graduates here this evening.

"Jeremy Packard has the distinction of being the sixth headmaster of this great institution. Ridley was fortunate to secure his services in 1981 and, regrettably, he has just announced that this will be his last year.

"His career as scholar, teacher and headmaster is long and distinguished and for it, we honour him this evening.

"Among Jeremy's great accomplishments at Ridley, he would undoubtedly cite the success of the 2nd Century Fund. This campaign, under his leadership, has raised \$5 million for the school's endowment and \$8.5 million for the new 2nd Century building. Bursary assistance to needy students has also risen during his leadership from a quarter of a million dollars annually to nearly three-quarters of a million dollars, making the school available to many who would otherwise be unable to attend.

"Ridley's motto is *Terar Dum Prosim* which is translated as 'May I be consumed in service.' It gives me great pleasure, Mr. Principal, to present to you a man whose life is a model of service - service to young people, service to the demands of scholarship and service to his community, Hugh Jeremy Packard."

educational community -- there were 75 girls at Ridley in my first year, this year there are 234; 3) the expansion of the financial assistance program from approximately \$250,000 to the current \$670,000, including a loan program which is now self-funding; 4) increase in the diversity of students in the school in many ways, including more outside-of-Ontario enrollment -- this year, 27 from Alberta and 16 from Québec in the school; 5) almost completing the Second Century Campaign, and the inauguration of the Second Century Building, the most significant facilities accretion to the school since the Matthews Library; 6) the necessary reorganization of Lower School into Middle School in order to deal with the imperatives of change in the Ontario educational sys-

tem as well as the decline in the number of little boy boarders over the last ten years -- Middle School this year is prospering under the leadership of Mr. David Cosgrove and the inauguration two years ago of the Magnet Programs for Grades 5 and 6; 7) humanizing the school a bit, not just through increased co-education, but by changing somewhat the spirit of discipline -- ironically tightening some of the more major aspects of discipline while alleviating some of the minor barracks-room discipline no longer appropriate to the school -- and, yes, giving the *coup de grace* to the Old Boy system!; 8) the attempt to build a strong administrative team that is necessary to run a school of this size with an almost \$9-million budget. Those of you in the Ridley family who have

dealt in the past few years with the likes of Mr. Andrew Whiteley in the Business Office, Mr. Les Andrew, Property Manager (overseer and true foster father of the new Second Century Building), not to forget Janet Lewis, Assistant Head; Jon Silver prospering in his new post as Dean of Faculty; Bob Stanley, Brian Ig-gulden and Derek Fraser in the Development Office; and Don Rickers who will be taking over Admissions this coming year as Janet Lewis becomes the sole Assistant Head with Maurice Cooke's retirement, will agree, I hope, that Ridley is well served by a truly fine administrative team. Finally, I hope we have continued fostering and cultivating the Ridley family through the extension of more branches and more regular meetings in areas like the west, where

trips were once biennial or even less frequent -- this is a necessity for the school in terms of recruitment as well as other aspects of support!

I have thoroughly enjoyed almost every moment of these eight years and am exceedingly grateful to the very supportive Board of Governors under two great chairmen, Dr. Don McFarlane and Darcy McKeough; to a tremendously hardworking and loyal faculty, now numbering over 70 men and women; and to all of you in the Ridley family who have been exceedingly kind, occasionally extending patience and forbearance, as well as helpful and needed advice, (both solicited and unsolicited!). Ingrid and I and the boys know that we will not let our Canadian or our Ridley contacts die!

Thank you!

MAURICE R. COOKE - A LEGEND

by Ross E. Morrow

At the opening of the splendid Mandeville Theatre on the 27 May 1989, the finale featured the combined resources of the Ridley College Music Department massed on the ample stage of that magnificent and elegant space; above the shining, eager faces of today's Ridleians stood Maurice Cooke, in solemn and majestic authority, an impressive figure in academic regalia and in fine voice as he intoned "A Legend," an account of a wise man looking down on the world and finding the future safe in the hands of young people who will lead the way to peace. I thought to myself: how appropriate that Maurice be given that role, for who better in the Ridley Family to epitomize wisdom, authority and respect than this man who has been my friend and colleague since I arrived in 1960, a callow and frightened young master, to begin my teaching career at the

venerable St. Catharines' institution which celebrates its centenary this year.

The year before, MRC (those initials for generations of School House boys appeared at the bottom of every notice intended for their attention) had come to Ridley after eight years of teaching at Appleby. Maurice Rhodes Cooke was to stay at Ridley until his retirement in June of this year. Appointed Housemaster of School House in his second year at Ridley, Maurice stayed in this position throughout his years at the College. As a classroom teacher, he had a distin-

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guished record with his students of English and the



MRC with Richard and Phyllis Wright at his retirement dinner. Richard holds the Terence Cronyn Chair in English and Drama at the school.

Classics; as Dean of Residence and Assistant Headmaster, he enjoyed the respect of his colleagues and the enormous admiration of the entire student body. Involved in so many aspects of school life, Maurice seemed to have an unlimited supply of energy as he committed his life to the service of Ridley. *Terar dum Prosim* (May I be consumed in service) was indeed Maurice's personal motto, as well as Ridley's.

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PLACES

Of course, many of us identify Maurice with Ridley and the succession of apart-

ments he occupied in School house. But for a man so dedicated to Ridley, Maurice is indelibly linked for many of us with two other places: Damascus and Lake Rousseau. In the early 1970s, Maurice dragged me on a snowy February afternoon to the countryside north of Guelph where he was looking for some property. I shall never forget my first sight of a century-old bed-ragged cabin hugging the land beside the stone remnants of a barn; a trapper had been living in squalor in the cramped interior and the malodorous impact suggested he had shared the space with his victims. But Maurice, ever the optimist, saw the possibilities - I think he has done the same with some of the raw material dropped on him in September each year in School



MRC with the School Chaplain, Rev. Gerald Shantz, on Founder's Day 1988.

House - and in a day or two the property was his. Damascus is now a marvel; the log siding has been lovingly restored and a glorious addition makes the place a splendid retirement home for Maurice. Generous to a fault, Maurice has offered his home to many out-of-country boys on long weekends, to faculty for retreats, and to groups on the Fourth Dimension experience.

A number of years ago, Kay Boa McKeen, a wonderfully talented art teacher at Ridley at the time, and I enjoyed a Portugal holiday with Maurice over the Easter break. In the middle of the holiday, a call came for Maurice informing him that Stonehill, his charming and unique Muskoka cottage, had burned to the ground. With almost frightening calm and seeming unconcern, Maurice stayed on with us in the Algarve; his heart was broken at the loss of so many personal memories in the cottage, but his loyalty and commitment to his friends would not allow the disaster to spoil our holiday. But look at Stonehill today: perched majestically above Lake Rosseau, it is a haven for Ridley boys on holiday weekends and a drop-in centre for old Ridleians all summer long.

For me, Maurice's properties are inseparable from another part of Maurice's life, his Labs. Now on Lab IV, Maurice has an abiding commitment to Labrador Re-

trievers; each of his dogs has provided enormous entertainment, company and pleasure to Maurice and to the boys of School House.

PERSONALITY

Maurice, with his owlsh, benign visage, presents the appearance of a man at peace with himself and his world. Ever the firm friend of his School house boys and keen supporter of all Ridleians - there has been no stronger champion of co-education at Ridley than Maurice - he is an astonishing bundle of energy. A firm disciplinarian when needed, he has a puckish sense of humour and the capacity to mete out punishment to students without losing either their respect or their friendship. I remember him in constant motion, always on the move as he dealt with the movie leaves, the house bank, the telephone calls for the boys and the myriad functions involved in running a house. He was exemplary in his dedication to the role of Housemaster and indefatigable in his stout defence of the rights of students. He had a keen appreciation of the needs of all students in the classroom and enormous patience with those slower to pick up his academic pearls. No Ridleian was ever denigrated in Maurice's eyes; he brooked no bullying, nor insensitivity to the rights of others.

PURPOSE

Maurice knew clearly why he was a schoolmaster, and he knew, too, how to accomplish his purposes. Always a convincing speaker, who could cogently address prickly issues, he often shared his thoughts in chapel addresses and gave wise counsel to his colleagues. By his own superb example, he taught the virtue of hard work as he gave unstintingly of himself to the good of Ridley. Constant in his friendships and unfailing in his generosity as a host, Maurice has left generations of Ridleians in his debt. It is not surprising that more than a hundred people were turned away from the wonderful tribute to Maurice held on the evening of the annual cadet inspection.

I did not have the privilege of sitting in a classroom under his inspired guidance, nor the opportunity to learn much about life from him as so many School House boys have had, but I have had the inestimable honour of being a friend for nearly thirty years.

These have been special years for Ridley with Maurice as an active member of the Ridley family; I know his spirit will live on at the College as Maurice moves on to a richly deserved retirement. "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Ross Morrow was at Ridley from 1960 to 1976 and has been Head of English at UCC since that time.



MRC with Rob Coutts '88 on Prize Day '88.

A View from the Middle School

by Virginia R. Vickers
Chair, Department of English

Noah would identify with my predicament. Period 2 has ended and I must make a decision. I ask myself: "Do I have a pair of rubber boots? Do I have few books to transport? Do I care whether other faculty members label me 'soft'?" These are merely rhetorical questions. Hence, I climb into my motorized ark and splash down the drive. My grade 8 class awaits.

Upon joining the faculty in September, 1988, I was required to read the Faculty Handbook and found myself described as one of the "X's" or "cross-over faculty - the ones with bicycles and/or running shoes." I laughed - too soon it turns out. Being peripatetic has not always improved my humour, but it has given me an education in the diversity of Ridley College life and an appreciation of the challenge faced by teachers who try to meet the needs of students from nineteen to ten years of age. Travelling from OAC II to Grade 8 English is an intellectual and emotional journey which requires more than the ten minute break between classes.

Middle School is not *terra incognita*. *Terar Dum Prosim* is honoured on both sides of A-squad; Middle School students are Ridleians and part of the larger community of the school. Watching them prepare to march as part of the school cadet corps, intent on mastering the art of functioning as a unit, you see a serious-

ness which belies the labels "frivolous and immature." They have shared the misery of a Church Parade in the rain and snow, followed by a Cadet Inspection in the mud! Their teams defend the honour of the school with as much panache as, if less skill than, their first team counterparts. They run the annual cross-country race, demonstrating equal determination and endurance. They, too, worry about exam results and effort grades, and anticipate holidays with relief.

Nevertheless, the girls and boys in grades 5 to 8 form a special group, enjoying a warmth and intimacy less noticeable in the Upper School, yet vital to their emotional, intellectual, and spiritual growth. They run in "packs," moving from period to period in their class groups. When there are few students in a year and fewer still in a class, they cannot avoid getting to know their fellow students well. While diverse in personality, they form a cohesive group, as ready to support, as they are to torment, each other.

Exuberance, enthusiasm, energy--all there to be exploited and channelled--mark the Middle School child. The Family Circus cartoon frequently comes to mind as I watch them make their sinuous way to the Ig-gulden Gymnasium or 2nd Century building, refusing to believe that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. Perhaps

their height makes them appear to bounce everywhere, but the word "strolling" does not seem to be in their vocabularies. Higher-pitched voices may sound louder, especially on rainy days, when we are all more sensitive to clamour. They number less than one-fifth of the Upper School but, like Shakespeare's stage armies, they sometimes appear to be a multitude coming at you from every direction. If the Middle School building sounds like a lively place, it is, in the best sense of the phrase.

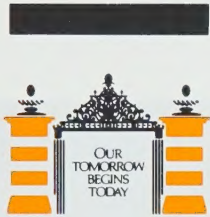
A transition combines elements of both states that it connects; so the Middle School portion of a child's education reflects the ambivalence of a child growing into adolescence. We wish them to become sensitive, responsible human beings, alert to conditions in the world outside school. Hence, we teach them "Social Studies," and encourage them to choose "Social Work" as an extra-curricular activity when they reach grades 7 and 8. The Grade 8 Breakout trip to New York City produced some strong reactions to the misery evident in parts of many large cities.

The other side of the coin is their taste in literature. They not only revel in the excitement of a Stephen King novel but also insist on sharing, out loud, the most lurid details with their weak-stomached teacher. Their own stories and poems mirror this dichotomy, as

likely to be delicate descriptions as violent adventures.

They have their share of catastrophies; we had a late afternoon visit from the Fire Department last autumn when some famished child attempted to make popcorn in his room and forgot about the smoke alarms. They balance these occasions with moments of seriousness and poise, such as a cross-country dinner speech, written with wit and delivered with grace. They seem to have mastered the art of intermittent reinforcement--an excellent technique for keeping their teachers off balance.

As I set out for my return journey on another of our forty days of rain, I am without my vehicle, and the Upper School building seems to have receded into the gloom. I have been more sensible today, and have remembered to bring shoes suitable for plodding across a sodden A-squad. Nevertheless, I shall need most of the ten minutes to make the crossing physically and minutes more to change gears to Upper School mode. Dropping in and out of Middle School may not always be convenient, but I shall continue the schizophrenia of cross-over teaching for another year. Perhaps next September, however, I shall buy a Ridley umbrella!



Ridley 2nd Century



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CAMPAIGN BULLETIN

(July 1989)

GOING OVER THE TOP!

As this summer's edition of *Tiger* goes to press, the 2nd Century Campaign is now over the \$13 million mark -- to be exact, donations and pledges from approximately 2200 people total \$13.1 million. Fortunately, to date \$10.5 million has already been received, allowing us to minimize the bridge financing required to complete the building. We urge all donors, who can, to complete their pledges as soon as possible.

Two campaign objectives have been reached. Both the Terry Cronyn Chair in English and Drama and the Mandeville Maintenance Fund have surpassed their targets of \$500,000 and \$750,000, respectively.

In the remaining six months of the campaign, we would like to raise \$500,000 in order to complete the building and to fully fund both the Hamilton Chair in Mathematics and Science, in honour of Dr. J. R. Hamilton, the third headmaster of Ridley, and the Professional Development Fund that is so vital to maintain the quality of our teaching staff in today's rapidly changing educational environment.

Ridley has the longest and strongest tradition of voluntary support of any independent school in Canada, and all members of the Ridley family are proud of this custom. Help us to preserve this worthy tradition by being a part of this campaign in Ridley's centennial year. If you have not yet made a gift to the 2nd Century Fund, make your investment in Ridley's future today; if you have made a gift, consider digging a little deeper, if possible, to help put the campaign **over the top**.

Robert E. Stanley
Director of Development



The Cadet Band in front of the new 2nd Century Building during the Centennial Cadet Inspection.

Church Parade and Opening of the New Building



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1. Centennial Drill Team forms an Honour Guard.

2. The cadet band in the snow on A-squad.

3. The colour party on the patio in front of the new building.

4. (L-R) Board Members, W. Darcy McKeough '51, Don C. McFarlane '44, Peter R. Mason, "T." Mandeville '40; Gene Kinoshita of Moffat, Kinoshita, architects; board member Ian Kennedy '59; Jim Newman of Newman Contruction; and Philip Ashbaugh '49.

5. William W. Siebens (left) with Don McFarlane.



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6. Presentation of the key to the 2nd Century Building: (l-r) H. Jeremy Packard, Gene Kinoshita (architect), Jim Newman (building contractor), Les Andrew and Darcy McKeough

7. Kitty Miller '21 unveils the plaque to officially dedicate the 2nd Century building while the Headmaster and Darcy McKeough look on.

The Centennial Cadet Inspection



1. The Honour Guard meets Ontario Lt. Gov. Lincoln Alexander, Inspecting Officer for the Centennial Inspection.

2. The historical Centennial Drill Team.

3. Middle School - "D" Company.

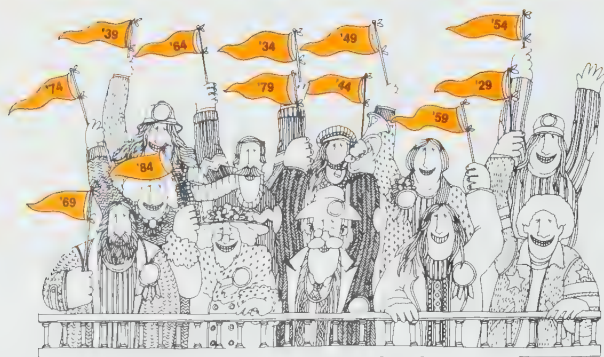
4. His Excellency inspects No. 1 platoon.

5. His Excellency inspects "D" Company.

6. Marching in the Mud!

7. His Excellency Lincoln Alexander presents grade 13 Kara Kerr with the trophy for Best Band NCO.

CENTENNIAL ASSOCIATION



Reunions: '29, '34, '39, '44, '49, '54, '59, '64, '69, '74, '79, '84.

Join The Celebration!

To our special reunion classes and the occasion of the Centennial Association, reservations are required. The weekend events. Return it to the D

Friday, October 20

Reunion year parties. For details contact Class Agents.

- 5:30 Dedication of Sun Dial, Middle School Courtyard. Gift to Ridley from U. C. C.
- 6:00 Governors' Reception (P.A.C.). Unveiling of a portrait of Bishop Nicholas Ridley. Gift of the United Kingdom Branch of the R.C.A.
- 7:00 Governors' Dinner - Great Hall - in honour of H. Jeremy Packard, sixth Headmaster of Ridley College. Non-reunion alumni and friends are welcome. Please use attached form to reserve seats.

Saturday

- 10:00 Registration and campus tours
- 11:30 Annual General Meeting - Ridley College Association and *What's Up Ridley?* Held in the Mandeville Theatre, 2nd Century Building - learn about Ridley today!
- 12:30 Beer/Wine Reception - Foyer of the 2nd Century Building
- 1:00 Buffet Luncheon - Complimentary - in the Great Hall
- 2:30 Ridley Films - Mandeville Theatre

Athle

- 9:00 a.m. Girls Invitational Field Hockey
- 10:00 a.m. U/16, U/15 Football; U/14, U/13 Soccer vs UCC



**Announcement: The Annual General Meeting
of the Ridley College Association
to be held at 11:30 a.m. on
Saturday, October 21st in the Mandeville Theatre**

We ask your help in eliminating the public consumption of alcohol on the school grounds. The Cronyn Lounge in the Griffith Complex is available for those wishing to drink alcoholic beverages. *Thank you.*

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ATION WEEKEND

OCTOBER

20, 21, 22,
1989

To all Members of the Association, an invitation is extended to join us on Association Weekend. Due to the large number of expected guests, early weekend agenda follows. Use the reservation form to secure tickets to the Development Office before September 30, 1989.

October 21

- 3:00 Plaque Dedication in memory of Joseph F. Derry '48 in the Iggulden Gym.
- 4:30 Post-Game Reception - Iggulden Gym, complimentary coffee or draft beer.
- 5:00 Pre-Dinner Reception - Foyer of the 2nd Century Building - Cash Bar.
- 7:15 Dinner/Dance - Great Hall - Presentation of the Ridley Fund Awards and Ridley Volunteer Awards: Don and Mairé Mason and Cam MacLachlan '36.

Note: Seating is limited - tickets must be purchased before September 30, 1989.

Fixtures

- 1:30 p.m. II Football; I, U/16, U/15 Soccer vs UCC
2:30 p.m. I Football vs UCC

Sunday, October 22

- 10:30 Chapel - Founders' Day Service conducted by the Most Reverend John C. Bothwell, Archbishop of Niagara.
- Following the service: dedication in memory of José I. Macia '41 - Chapel corridor.
- Dedication in memory of David W. Sprague '44 - Middle School Courtyard.
- 12:00 Coffee/Tea Reception - Williams Hall - Middle School.

Association Weekend Reservation Form

Name: _____ Class/Ridley Affiliation _____

- ☐ Will attend Governors' Dinner - Friday, October 20
☐ Will attend complimentary lunch - Saturday, October 21
☐ Will attend Dinner/Dance - Saturday, October 21 - Tickets are \$25.00 per person

Number of tickets required _____ Total \$ _____

Cheque ☐ Visa ☐ Mastercard ☐ American Express ☐

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MANDEVILLE THEATRE OPENING

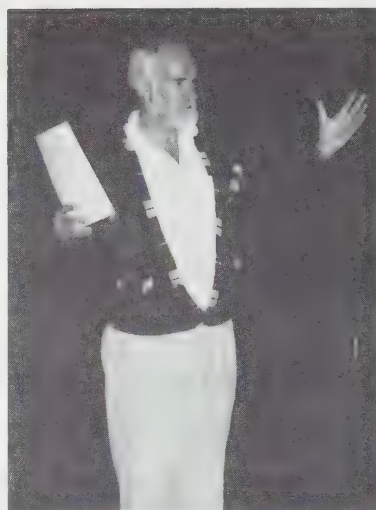
On Saturday, 27 May 1989, Ridley held a glittering, black-tie party to open the Mandeville Theatre/Auditorium. Ridley theatrical stars of yesterday, today and tomorrow assembled under the artistic direction of William Glassco '53, Artistic Director of the Canadian Stage Company in Toronto: Don Hunt, "the very model of a 'retired' Major-General"; Darcy McKeough '51, reprising his role as Lady Bracknell from the 1948 production of *The Importance of Being Earnest*; John Blackwood '70, performing a segment from the current Montreal show *From the Main to Main Street*; Bob Schmon '70, presently appearing in *Showboat* in the United States; Colm Feore '77 from the Stratford Festival; Timothy Hughes '77 as Master of Ceremonies; Dan Lett '78, fresh from a performance at the Shaw Festival; Richard Naylor '79; Stewart McKeough '85 in a duet with Melissa Cassin '89; and current students Ciara Adams '91, David Kerr '91 and John Running '94, plus the Ridley College Centennial Choir and Band, with Maurice Cooke, retiring Assistant Headmaster, in a grand musical collage finale.

A post-theatre champagne and cocktail party was held in the spacious foyer of the new 2nd Century Building, followed by a candlelight supper in the Great Hall.

Pauline Orr, a past parent and wife of Allan Orr, member of the Board, and Dorothy Doolittle, Vice-President of the Ridley College Board of Governors, served as co-convenors of this event. Ridley thanks all, particularly our professional thespians, who gave of their time and talent for this great event.



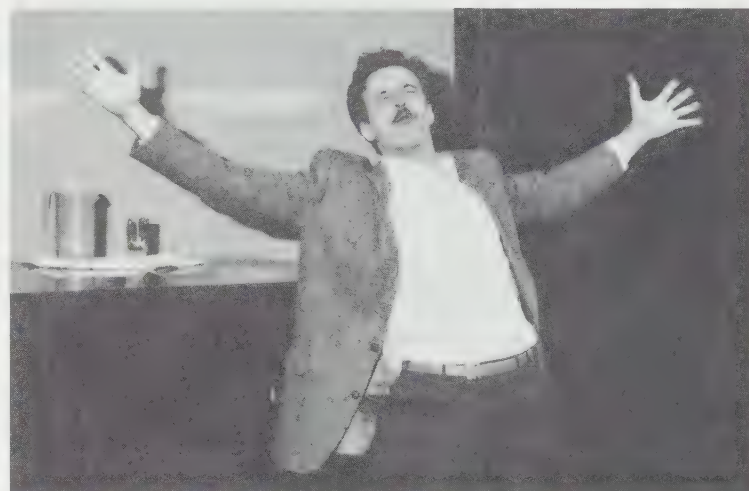
The Mandeville family: (L-R) Peter '38 and his wife, Betty, and Myrna, Michele and Michael '41.



Above left: Bill Glassco '53 directing the dress rehearsal.

Above right: Bob Schmon '70 singing "Entertain."

Below: John Blackwood '70 as "Canada," an excerpt from the current hit show, "From the Main to Main Street."



Ridleians Honour Former Faculty

One OR and his two sons have anonymously donated seats in the new theatre in honour of three men who, during their Ridley careers, played major roles in the theatrical productions of the school: Terry Cronyn, Sid Bett and Gwyn Morris.

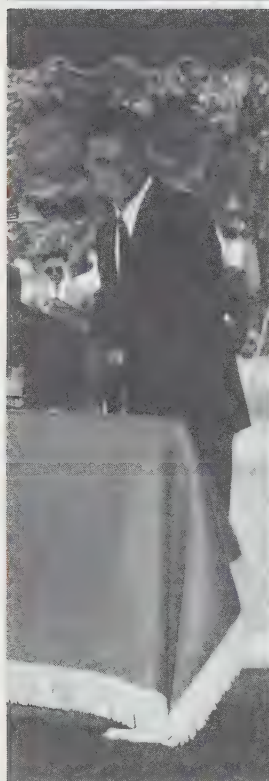
These alumni already have chairs in the Great Hall and felt that, rather than have their names on chairs in the theatre, they would honour these former faculty members in this manner.

Seats are available to all members of the Ridley family for \$350 each; this amount is eligible for a tax receipt.

Seats in the theatre make an appropriate graduation gift for members of the Class of '89.

Please call or write Mary Bates in the Development Office, P.O. Box 3013, St. Catharines, Ontario, L2R 7C3. (416) 684-8193.

CENTENNIAL YEAR PRIZE DAY



1. In honour of the Governor General's visit, Ridley rented marquees against the chance of rain.
2. Scott Snowden receives the General Proficiency Prize for grade 5; Katherine Hollowell (left) came 2nd.
3. Prefect Debbie Stevens and grade 5 Alexander Damouni thank Her Excellency for her visit to Ridley College.
4. David Cosgrove, Maurice Cooke, Darcy McKeough, Her Excellency Jeanne Sauvé



Valedictorian Gord Ferguson (above left) introduces the Class of '89 to Her Excellency Jeanne Sauvé who, assisted by the Director of Academics, Dr. Lowell Scott, distributes the Ridley College diplomas. Here, Benjamin Younger of Waterloo, Ont., accepts his diploma.

Serene Wong receives the Governor General's Medal from Her Excellency Jeanne Sauvé. The Hong Kong student achieved the highest average of the graduating class, 97%, the highest average in the history of the school. Serene is the first female student at Ridley to win the Governor General's Medal.



L-R: Michael '71 & Elena Venables with Janet & Peter McLaine '56 at the Ottawa Branch Meeting.

OTTAWA VALLEY BRANCH

Michael Venables '71, ably assisted by his father, Ken '34, again organized a very successful and enjoyable reception at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club for members of the Ottawa Valley Branch of the Ridley College Association on Wednesday, 5 April 1989.

Jeremy Packard, headmaster, talked to the approximately 35 people about Ridley in its centennial year and about the centennial celebrations at the school this term.

Some of the alumni attending included Michael Muir '32 and Da-

vid Finn '87, along with a sprinkling of current and past parents, including Bruce and Mimi Wilson, whose son Andrew is in grade 9, and Garry and Eileen Hamilton, parents of Darren '83 and Brad '84. It was indeed a pleasure to have some new faces with us - Lincoln Jay '68 and Peter Cronyn '70 - whom we hope will become Ottawa regulars.

All of us would like to thank Ken and his wife, Helen, as well as Michael and his wife, Elena, for their warm hospitality and organization of this most pleasant Ottawa reception. It is wonderful to have such a smooth-working father and son team in Ottawa.

NEW YORK BRANCH

The Union Club on 69th Street was the sight of the annual Ridley College Association New York Branch meeting on 13 April 1989.

This was Jeremy Packard's last trip to New York City as headmaster of Ridley College. Mr. Packard brought his audience up to date about school events in this our centennial year, as well as reassuring people that the school would be in good hands with Douglas Campbell at the helm. Mr. Packard knows Mr. Campbell from headmasters' meetings over the last eight years.

It was a pleasure to welcome to the New York reception for the first time Rick Clarkson '62 and his wife, Alex, who have recently returned from Belgium; also Tom Urban '84, a recent Middlebury graduate, as well as Derek Finkle '86 and Chris Stevens '87, both of whom are currently undergraduates at Princeton and were in New York with the



L-R: Jose Ordonez '42 & Allan Ramsay '43 at the New England Branch Meeting.

Princeton squash team.

We would all like to thank "T" Mandeville '40, our host for the evening, and Griff Strassenburg '66 who so effectively organized the New York Branch meeting once again.

NEW ENGLAND BRANCH

On Friday, 14 April 1989, New England Ridleians gathered once again for their biannual dinner at the Harvard Faculty Club in Cambridge. After a somewhat extended cocktail hour, the group sat down to a most delicious cornish hen dinner organized and hosted by Sam Anderson '45, our New England Branch Chairman.

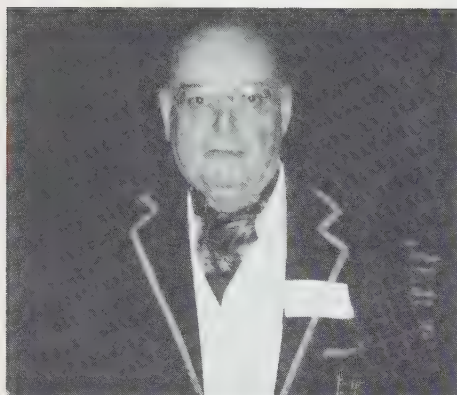
Dr. Edward MacMahon '19, accompanied by his wife, Marian, was our elder statesman for the evening. Dr. MacMahon has retired (from his second career) at age 88. Also among the twenty alumni and spouses in attendance was Jose Ordonez '42, who retired recently from St. Paul's School in New Hampshire.

Maurice Cooke, assistant headmaster, who is retiring this June after thirty years of service to Ridley, spoke about the changes he has seen during his time at the school under four headmasters.

Jere Packard brought everybody up to date regarding school happenings and enumerated for his audience the various 2nd Century



L-R: Griff Strassenburgh '66, Pat Stanley, Span Ashdown '40, Lyle Himebaugh '82, Jere Packard, Peter Mandeville '38 at the New York Branch Meeting.



Hugh McCracken '40 at the Montreal Branch Meeting in his original "Lower School" Blazer!

events that will be occurring in the remaining school year.

On behalf of all those who were in attendance, we would like to thank Sam Anderson for another enjoyable New England Branch meeting.

MONTREAL BRANCH

On Wednesday, 19 April 1989, the Montreal Branch meeting was held once again at The Racket Club in downtown Montreal, a particularly suitable locale for the meeting this year since it too is celebrating a centenary of sorts: one hundred years ago The Racket Club was built in its current location. As our Ridley guests arrived at the venerable Club, they were treated to the opportunity of watching four of Canada's finest racket ball players, one of whom was Gordon Glass '66.

Our Branch Chairman, **Jamie McIntyre '66** did his usual efficient and comprehensive job in gathering together no fewer than 34 Ridleians. This wonderful group represented a cross section of the Ridley family: Robin Rankin '87, Mikael Swayze '87, Jennifer MacDonald '86, Fiona Frey '85, Anne Mitchell '85, Dave Wiley '88, Nancy Ferri-man '88, Dave Ellison '88, Hugh '40 and Joyce McCracken, Harry '30 and Suzanne Griffiths, John '42 and Joan Stevens, Jamie '66 and Dianne McIntyre, Pat '65 and Jane

Guest, Gordon '66 and Heather Glass, Mrs. Elizabeth Green, past parent, the Preece sisters, Amanda '79 and Claire '84, John Murray '47, John Foreman '44, Chuck Bethel '47, Yanick '84 and Wendy Page, Hart '70 and Jill Price, and Christie Arnold '45. Representing the school were H. Jeremy Packard, headmaster, and Brian and Rosemary Iggulden.

The headmaster brought the assembled guests up to date with a state-of-the-union address, and informed them of the various centennial celebrations already completed, and highlighted those coming up. Of special interest to the group was the fact that this year marks the largest group of students from *La Belle Province* at Ridley. Our Montreal group can also take special pride in knowing that a native of Quebec, Mr. Douglas Campbell, has been appointed Ridley's seventh headmaster.

GEORGIAN BAY BRANCH

On Thursday, 18 May 1989, the Headmaster, Jere Packard, and Messrs. Fraser, Iggulden and Stanley of the Development Office, travelled north for the first time to Collingwood, Ontario, on the shores of beautiful Georgian Bay, for the third annual Georgian Bay Ridley College Association Branch meeting. The first two meetings of this branch were held in 1987 and 1988 in Barrie, and were organized by Greg Henn '66, the founder of the Georgian Bay Branch. Next year, this mobile troop of cottage country Ridleians are planning to move the venue, yet again, to Orillia, Ontario.



L-R: Bob Waind, Jim Roland, Ian McKay & John Worts, all Class of '63 at the Georgian Bay Branch Meeting.

Bob Waind '63 and his wife, Georgina, organized the Collingwood dinner, and we all enjoyed the fine food and drink at the Blue Mountain Inn in the company of 20 members of the Ridley family. Those attending were Doug Crews '70 and his wife Diane, Harold Wilson '30 and his wife Lorna, Ian Bigger '53 and his wife Moyra, John Worts '63, Jim Rowlands '63, and Greg Henn '66 with his friend Carol Alexson. Representing current and past parents were, respectively, Robert and Heather Jackson, parents of Rodney in Gr. 13 and Gregory in Gr. 9, and David and Sandra Wall, parents of Christopher '88.

We thank Bob Waind for a very enjoyable evening.



L-R: Jill Price, Hart Price '70, Dianne McIntyre, Jamie McIntyre '66 at the Montreal Branch Meeting.

Ridley's Hong Kong Connection

Interest in Ridley College is booming in the Orient! This past year, the Admissions Office has received hundreds of inquiries from Chinese parents eager to enroll their sons and daughters at the School. Many of these families are also planning to immigrate to Canada, or at least to secure holdings in this country before the 1997 reunion of Hong Kong with mainland China.

With 25 Hong Kong and Taiwan students currently enrolled at the School, and an alumni list from this region of the globe totalling over 100 names, Chinese boys and girls are making their mark at Ridley, both in and beyond the classroom. It is noteworthy that the two students who were vying for top academic honors in this year's graduating class are from Hong Kong. Serene Wong received the Governor General's Medal for the highest overall average ever achieved by a Ridley student, 97%, along with the T. R. Merritt Matriculation Gold Medal and the Kelly Matthews Memorial Prize for the highest marks in Mathematics and Science. Stephen Siu was runner up for all of these awards and received the Judge Benson Memorial Prize for Diligence at the Prize Day ceremony.

In order to inaugurate the Hong Kong chapter of the Ridley College Association and to gain fuller appreciation of the Chinese families applying to the School, a contingent of Ridley representatives journeyed to Hong Kong in late April for a series of visits and receptions. Janet Lewis (Assistant Headmaster), her husband Paul (a long-time teacher at Ridley and the new Housemaster of School House) and Don Rickers (the incoming Director of Admissions) were assisted in the hosting of these special events by Terry Scandrett '61 who is assigned to the Hong Kong office of Clarkson Gordon. Receptions for alumni, current and past parents, and prospective applicants took place on 29 and 30 April at the Pacific Club, located in the Worldwide House building in central Hong Kong. Well over 100 people attended over the course of the two nights.

We are confident that the Hong Kong chapter of the Association will be even more active in the coming years.



L-R: Terry Scandrett with Paul Bannock '67, vice-president of Crown Life Insurance with responsibilities in the Pacific Rim.

L-R: Simon Chiu '81, Fred and Jeannie Kwoh, parents of Wilkie, grade 9, and Winston Szeto '78.

L-R: Janet Lewis with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Law, parents of Victor, grade 11.



L-R: Dr. David Siu, father of Stephen and Sara, grades 13 and 12, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ing, parents of Bruce, grade 12, Mr. and Mrs. Kai-Cheung Lau, parents of Gavin, grade 12, Lincoln Chiu, and Don Rickers.

L-R: Terry Scandrett '61, Rita Ho, mother of Michael, grade 10, Pat MacLachlan (Director of Independent Schools Service in HK), Lincoln Chiu, father of Anne, grade 11, and Sandy Chiu '83.

ALUMNI NOTES

The name after the year indicates the class agent.

1935: Joseph W. Mitchell

ADAM H. GRIFFITH of Agincourt, Ont., received his Diploma in Christian Studies from Wycliffe College, Toronto, in May 1989.

1940: Kenneth R. Eaman

F. JOHN ROUNTHWAITE of Victoria, B.C., retired from his position as Medical Director of the King Edward VIIth Memorial Hospital in Bermuda in June of 1988. He and his wife, Rachel, have settled in Victoria, but have been travelling extensively via cruises. They attended the World Figure Skating Championships in Paris last March.

1941: H. Stephen Gooderham

JOSE IGNACIO MACIA

Several of Jose's friends have put up initial gifts towards a memorial plaque for this great Ridley athlete who was killed at the Bay of Pigs in 1961.

The headmaster feels that such a memorial, in the form of a plaque in the tunnel to the chapel, will serve, among other purposes, as a symbol to future generations of Latin American students at Ridley of the long-standing Ridley ties to Hispanic America.

Cuban, Canadian and American friends of Jose are invited to send gifts toward the cost of the bronze plaque to Robert Stanley, made out to Ridley College--Jose Macia Memorial Fund. Any

surplus funds collected above the cost of the memorial will go to the Matthews Library Spanish book fund, with a memorial inscription to Jose placed in each book purchased.

1944: Peter S. Gooderham

THOMAS R. MERRITT of Rockwood, Ont., is chairman and managing director of Merritt/Apex International, a Canadian-Japanese joint venture corporation which operates as a trading house and specializes in providing the appropriate Canadian corporate framework, maintenance, and guidance for Canadian subsidiaries represented in Canada on behalf of their Japanese parent corporations.

1945: Samuel I. A. Anderson

T. CHRISTIE ARNOLD of Ottawa, Ont., was one of 14 engineers elected Fellows of the Engineering Institute of Canada in recognition of their exceptional contribution to engineering in Canada. Less than 1% of Canadian engineers are so honoured.

1946: E. Paul Wilson

E. PAUL WILSON of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, is chairman-elect of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association. He continues as vice-president of the Sault Ham Newspaper Group and is publisher of *The Sault Star*, not editor of the *Sault Ste. Marie Press* as reported in the Jan. 1989 issue of *Tiger*.

1947: D. S. "Bill" Rudd

JOHN L. MURRAY of Mount Tremblant, P.Q., is an independent furniture designer who works with several leading furniture manufacturers in Canada and the US.

1949: Gordon S. Crawford

JON S. L. ALLEN has discovered the crime stories of St. Catharines' native, Howard Engel, whose novels are set in the fictional town of Grantham, recognizable as St. Catharines. He suggests that other Ridleians would enjoy reading the Benny Cooperman series. Jon hopes to see his former roommate, Nick Grammar,

at Diana Sweets for lunch in October.

1952: Norris W. Walker

NORRIS W. WALKER and his brother, JOHN G. '58, of St. Catharines, Ont., received a Corporate Sport Citation from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation at its annual Sports Awards Banquet in Toronto, 7 April, on behalf of Walker Industries for its support of amateur swimming through its sponsorship of the Walker Invitational Swim Meet.

1958: Kenneth P. Powell

WILLIAM T. BRIGHT of Niagara on the Lake, Ont., is general manager of Norjohn Transfer Systems, a subsidiary of Walker Industries, which handles the transfer and disposal of waste from the region of Halton to the United States. Only scavengers from '58 need apply.

JOHN G. WALKER of St. Catharines, Ont., has turned 50 and wants all his classmates to know.

1959: Robert C. Kinnear

J. TERENCE M. GUEST has resigned as headmaster of Sedbergh School to take up a new position as founding headmaster of St. George's Cathedral School, an Anglican day school, in Kingston, Ont.

1962: James H. Cairncross

CHRISTOPHER J. LOAT of St. Catharines, Ont., received a Special Achieve-

HELP US, HISTORY BUFFS!

On p. 19 of the March '89 *Tiger*, we reported the marriage of Peter Mandeville Jr. '38 to Betty Cobb Davidson, noting that Ms Davidson's father was the architect of the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.

Adam Griffith '35 has called our history into question, remarking that "the architects of the chapel were a well known Toronto firm, Sproat and Ralph." Mrs. Mandeville has assured *Tiger* that her father was indeed an architect, but she does not know if he practiced outside the Maritimes.

Can anyone out there enlighten us?



ment Award from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation at its annual Sports Awards Banquet in Toronto, 7 April, in recognition of his involvement in and contribution to cricket.

1966: Peter J. Scandrett

DAVID DAUPHINE of Blowing Rock, North Carolina, is taking over a chiropractic clinic in that city.

C. P. GORDON GLASS is working and now living in Lennoxville, P.Q. He is president of Megabois, a lumber milling company located on Lac Megantic.

JOHN H. SANDHAM of Stouffville, Ont., has been promoted to the rank of LCol and appointed CO of the 48th Highlanders of Canada of Toronto.

WILLIAM D. SCANDRETT of Toronto, Ontario, is an Account Executive for Worden-Watson Ltd., a leading national and international exhibit firm.

1967: Brian A. Iggulden

PAUL R. BANNOCK of Toronto, Ont., as of 17 March 1989, is vice-president of International Operations for Crown Life, in charge of the Far East, Australia and Europe.

HENRY B. BURGOYNE of St. Catharines, Ontario, has been elected one of 12 directors of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association at the group's annual meeting in Toronto.

DAVID B. MacNAUGHTON of Toronto, Ont., is president of Public Affairs Resource Group Ltd. of Toronto.

1968: Anthony C. Dyson

BRIAN W. JONES of Oakville, Ont., was elected to the Board of Directors of the Canadian National Sportsmen's Shows Ltd., a company he also serves as president and chief operating officer.

1969: Douglas C. B. Betts

HAL GOULD of Toronto, Ont., has been appointed president of Wendy's Restaurants of Canada.

1972: Peter R. Bennett

J. ANTHONY D. HOOPER of Woodbridge, Ont., is vice-president, Finance and Administration, of Unilock Ltd. in Mississauga.

1974: Richard C. Hazell

GORDON R. L. GREEN of Evanston, Ill., is just completing his PhD in Economics at the Kellogg School of Economics at North Western University in Illinois.

1975: James E. Gibson

The Rev. MARK E. JOHNSON of Carman, Manitoba, has recently completed 3 years graduate work in psychology in California and is now a senior pastor of a growing parish in Carman. He is married, with 3 children.

1976: William T. Hutton

SUSAN N. STANLEY has been appointed a producer with the new CBC current affairs channel in Halifax.

TYRREL R. '76 and Katharine Dunbar deLANGLEY of London, Ontario, are the owners and operators of the Oakridge Animal Clinic in London. Katharine is the daughter of the late ROBIN DUNBAR '52 and sister of ROBIN '76 and IAN '78.

1977: J. C. David Long

PETER M. SMITH of Fergus, Ont., is senior sales supervisor, Lubricant & Specialty Products Division, of Texaco Canada Inc. S. GAY STANLEY has joined the Hamilton-Wentworth School Board as a speech pathologist.

EDWARD J. O. WILSON of London, England, has left the practice of Law. Since January he has been working in the Financing Division of S. G. Warburg Securities in London.

1980: Graham M. Beck

PETER A. REICHER of Newmarket, Ont., is a travel consultant for Kelman Travel in Willowdale, Ontario.

1981: Thomas W. Bright

CATHERINE COTE (nee SHEA) of Bowmanville, Ont., is a freelance artist working out of her home. A. HUGO PEREZ, Jr., of Mexico, finished his MA in Construction Engineering at the Florida Institute of Technology in 1988. He is now a construction manager and lives with his wife, Cecilia, in Celaya, Cito, Mexico.

1982: Lyle B. Himebaugh

TRACEY L. RUTHER-

FORD of Calgary, Alberta, was recently promoted to Business Specialist with IBM Canada, Calgary.

JANICE PATERSON of Toronto, Ontario, will graduate with an MBA at the Spring Convocation of U. of T. After the summer in Europe, she will take up a position with the TD bank in Toronto.

G. SCOTT PATERSON of Toronto, Ont., is chairman of the Board, Patcor Capital Inc., investment bankers for Richardson Greenshields of Canada.

1983: Leighan S. Leggat

CHRISTOPHER H. N. HULL of St. Catharines, Ontario, received his MA from Purdue University; he will pursue a PhD in History at U. of T. in the fall of 1989.

1984: Brett T. Walker

KRISTEN A. POLLOCK of Cambridge, Ont., is working at McLeod/Young Weir in Human Resources with Ann Clarke (nee Aboud) '78.

1985: Philip D. Court

STEPHANIE J. BECK of Beaconsfield, P.Q., has been accepted into the Canadian Diplomatic Service, but must first pass medical and security clearance before awaiting her turn on the list. In the meantime, she is going around the world and will spend the summer in Europe.

NOELINE L. BURK of Blenheim, Ont., graduated from the Fine Arts Program of Fanshawe College, Lon-



don. She is continuing her education at the University of Windsor, working toward a BFA.

PATRICK W. NIELD of St. Catharines, Ont., was selected by the British Columbia Lions during the annual Canadian Football League college draft held in Hamilton.

CHANTAL J. ROSMARIN, of St. Catharines, Ont., received her BA from Glendon College, U of T, in May and has been accepted for the Faculty of Education at U of T. Modern linguists are in such demand that she already has a job waiting for her with the North York Board for the year after.

1986: Anu Bhalla

G. JONATHAN H. BROWN of Greenwood, Ont., has opened up his own landscaping company after travelling in Thailand and Asia this past winter.

JULIE C. CHAN of Hong Kong graduated from U of T in 1988 and has moved back to Hong Kong to live and work. She is Assistant Buyer of Women's Wear for Lane Crawford.

SARAH E. EYTON of Caledon Village, Ont., REBECCA A. HYLAND of Toronto, and NICHOLA C. POLLOCK of Cambridge, Ont., are travelling to Europe this summer. Becky and Nicki will be taking an Art History course in Venice.

R. W. GRANT KEDWELL of Alton, Ont., has been working at Curwood Packaging and plans to return to

the University of Western Ontario in September 1989. E. STEVEN V. SULLIVAN of Mississauga, Ont., is an industrial commercial real estate investment salesman with Terry Martel Real Estate. He also plays with the Nomads Rugby team. LILIAN C. TOMOVICH of St. Catharines, Ont., graduated in June from Brock University with a BA in Sociology. After extensive travel through Europe this summer, she plans to return to university in the Fall.

1987: Hugh J. M. Silk

HUGH D. EVANS of Fonthill, Ont., has earned himself a spot on the Harvard Varsity Eight. Hugh is the only sophomore in the boat and is presently in the 3-seat. In their first two outings, the Harvard eight beat Brown University by

three seconds and also collected the Red Shores/Stanford Classic Regatta in California.

ROBIN E. RANKIN of London, Ont., is working in Montreal this summer and in October will be writing an exam to qualify for service with the Department of Canadian Foreign Affairs.

ANNE E. STEVENS of London, Ont., is president of her College, Family and Consumer Studies, for the coming year at the University of Guelph.

MIKAEL A. SWAYZE of Niagara Falls, Ont., is studying Honours Economics at McGill and curling out of the Thistle Club in Montreal.

1988: Robert D. M. Coutts

DAVID M. ELLISON of Fonthill, Ont., is studying History and Political Science at McGill University. He

played on the Varsity Squash Team this year.

TRICIA L. LENNOX of St. Catharines, Ont., in late winter broke the Princeton University 200-metre dash indoor track record with a time of 24.88 seconds.

STAFF NOTES

George BRIGGS, chairman of the Geography Department, on 9 March 1989, delivered a paper before the American Educational Finance Association on school-based management: efficiency, effectiveness and decentralization of local school systems.

On Saturday, 1 April 1989, David GAGNE, David WHITTY, Geoff PARK and George BRIGGS participated in the St. Catharines Curling Club's "Curl for Cancer" fundraising competition.

William D. LAIDLAW (ex-staff) of Oakville, Ont., has joined Glaxo Canada, Canada's largest pharmaceutical company, as manager of human resources.

Robert WRIGHT (ex-staff) has been appointed chairman of the Ontario Securities Commission, effective 1 September 1989.

PARENT NOTES

M. Fraser BLAKELY, father of current student Martha, has been appointed Director of the Baring International Investment Management (U.K.) Ltd. Canadian office in Toronto.



Eve Misener lends her support to the Parents' Telethon, May 1 & 2, 1989, in St. Catharines.

MILESTONES

BIRTHS

Paul J. BOOTH '82, a daughter, Stephanie May, on 2 January 1989 in St. Catharines, Ont.

Catherine COTE (nee Shea) '81, a son, Justin, on 5 January 1988.

Peter J. E. CRONYN '70, a son, James Barrett, on 11 February 1989 in Ottawa.

Brian B. DEEKS '67, a daughter, Debbie, on 25 May 1989 in Toronto.

David J. GAJDA '79, a son, Theodore James "T. J.," on 26 March 1989 in Kingston, Ont.

David G. JARVIS '73, a son, Alexander Peter, on 9 May 1989 in Toronto, Ont.

Myra KALAGIAN (nee Montgomery) '77, a daughter, Jessica Kate, on 20 April 1989 in St. Catharines, Ont. Another grandchild for Nan and Bill Montgomery (ex-staff).

E. James '75 and Jo-Anne KINGSTONE (ex-staff), a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, on 19 Dec. 1988 in Iwanami, Shizuoka Prefecture, Japan.

Peter K. LADAGE '82, a son, John Wesley, on 2 May 1989 in St. Catharines, Ont.

Fred P. MANNIX '60, a daughter, Vanessa Julianna Rose on 6 April 1989 in Calgary, Alberta.

Brian W. L. TOD '66, a son, Patrick, on 23 March 1988 in Edmonton, Alberta.

David A. W. NIBLETT '77, a daughter, Ashley Marilyn, on 19 May 1989 in Toronto.

Brenda REA (nee Rowe) '80, a daughter, Sydney Anne, on 17 November 1988 in London, Ont.

Jeffrey TOBE '77, a daughter, Maya Nicole, on 25 December 1988 in Dallas, Texas.

Everett D. WALKER '74, a son, Jordan Foster, on 4 January 1989 in Erie, PA.

in Brampton, Ont.

Robert B. MACDONALD '79 to Heather A. Morris on 16 June 1989 in Toronto, Ont.

A. Malcolm MATHESON '81 to Laureli Keffer on 20 May 1989 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.

John C. RUDD '80 to Christine Fallon on 16 May 1987 in London, Ontario.

Alan E. YOUNG '82 to Heather McLean on 17 June 1989 in Knowlton, Quebec.

DEATHS

Raimundo A. ARISTEGUIETA '76 on 28 January 1989 at Caracas, Venezuela.

Stephen John BILLINGS '18 on 3 March 1988 at Toronto.

John B. BUELL '48 on 3 April 1989 at Buffalo, NY.

Eric Arthur DITCHFIELD '50 on 22 March 1989 at Oakville, Ontario.

R. Arthur HUTCHESON '23 in October 1988 at Huntsville, Ontario.

Neil M. T. MacLEOD '74 on 24 Feb. 1989 in New Zealand.

William G. MOORE '29 on 28 June 1988 at Toronto, Ont.

John M. STEEL '45 on 24 Oct. 1988 at Surrey, BC.

J. Hartley WATLINGTON '39, on 4 April 1988 at "Somerville," Bermuda. See profile on p. 21.

William Erskine WEAVER '23 on 20 March 1989 at Toronto.

MARRIAGES

G. Alexander "Sandy" BOA '74 to Yvonne Joanne Veenendaal on 27 April 1989 in Marietta, Georgia.

Anna L. BRIGHT '83 to David Hussey on 24 June 1989 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.

D. Michael COLLINS '80 to Karen Martin on 24 February 1989 in Fonthill, Ontario.

Catherine SHEA '81 to Christian Cote on 8 Feb. 1987 at McLean House in Toronto.

Lynne FACEY-CROWTHER (ex-staff) to Renald Dussalt on 18 March 1989 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.

Graeme W. LOWRY '80 to Kelly Bolt on 5 Nov. 1988



REACH RESULTS!

The Class of '89 car raffle to create a bursary in its graduation year was held on the evening of 30 May 1989. They sold 491 tickets, creating a bursary, after expenses, of \$12,500; this amount will be matched by the 2nd Century Foundation for a total bursary of \$25,000.

Harry Daniel won the Grand Prix SE while Mrs. Helena Aya Mazuera won the Cadillac Sedan de Ville.

The Early Bird draw on 4 April 1989 saw Mrs. Sheila Horner win a week's vacation this summer at Fern Resort in Orillia, Ontario.

As-so-ci-a-tion, N. The act of associating, fellowship, companionship



ALUMNI PROFILE



**JOHN HARTLEY
WATLINGTON '39**

At the time that *Tiger* received word of the sudden death on 4 April 1988 of this alumnus, we had just received a report of his exploits during WWII. It was our intention then to write a profile of him in this issue; by so doing now, we pay tribute to a distinguished Old Ridleian.

Many know John Hartley Watlington as one of Bermuda's senior statesman of yachting; he was successful in International 14 racing both at home and abroad for many years, winning an unprecedented and unequalled five Princess Elizabeth Trophies, Bermuda's premier International 14 trophy. As well he twice finished second in Canada's Governor Generals Cup. In International

One Design, he won the King Edward VII Gold Cup.

Such triumphs were probably fairly well known among the Ridley family. But what was perhaps less well known, in part because of JHW's reticence to talk about the matter, was his escape from Nazi-occupied France in 1944. After his Mustang was shot down over France in June 1943, the Resistance movement spent the better part of a year attempting to smuggle

him out. He finally was transported across the Pyrenees and into neutral Spain, from whence he was flown back to England.

He was quiet about his adventures because he knew that many brave French people who had befriended him and other allied service men would be punished by the Germans if their activities became known. However, JHW told his story to his mother who took it down in shorthand and then wrote it out. The *Bermuda Historical Quarterly* persuaded JHW recently to let them publish it.

BHQ correctly asserts that it is "a document of real historical interest--and not merely to [JHW's] generation." There are striking similarities between JHW's recorded experiences as he moved about enemy occu-

pied territory and Ernest Hemingway's fictional narratives of war-torn Europe, most particularly *A Farewell to Arms*. The writer and the soldier lend credence to each other; the reader is astounded at the ironies and twists in both fictional and historical plots

For example, during one all-night train trip in the company of two Maquis boys, young French men avoiding forced labour in Germany, JHW "sat by myself in the same carriage with them and during the trip my friends got into conversation with several other passengers; a slight political argument developed before one of the passengers mentioned to my friends to be silent and pointed in my direction . . . [they] thought I was a German Gestapo agent."

At other times, JHW recalls specific natural details: "I journeyed by horse and cart into Rheims. . . I shall always remember that cart. It was a milk cart with a canvas covered top. . . It was early morning and the road was covered by a thin layer of snow and was very slippery." During the cold and tiring crossing of the Pyrennes, "just as the sun was rising, the guide told us that we were at the Spanish border. When he told us this news, I remember sitting down with a couple of others and having a good cry. We stopped and rested several minutes on top of the mountain and watched the sun

rise. This was truly the most beautiful sight I have ever seen--brown mountains and rocks, largely snow covered, and every colour of the rainbow appearing at intervals as the sun rose higher."

It is truly a wonderful account and *BHQ* has done us all a great service in its publication. Members of the Ridley family should order a copy and read about the amazing exploits of one of our own.

JHW is survived by his wife, Faith, children Marion, J. Hartley Jr., Thomas and Elizabeth and grandchildren Kelric, Somers and Heather. *Tiger* extends condolences to them all.

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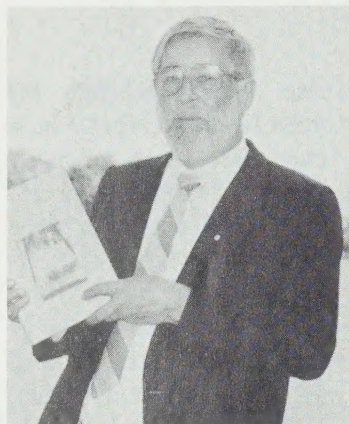
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A SENSE OF TRADITION



AN ALBUM OF RIDLEY COLLEGE MEMORIES 1889-1989

EDITED AND WITH
AN INTRODUCTION
BY

Peter Gzowski

A Sense of Tradition is a book as unique as the school it celebrates: an album of photographs, documents and memorabilia, some of them familiar, many of them never published before - a scrapbook of memories. It has been compiled under the direction of Peter Gzowski, a Ridley graduate of 1952, and gracefully assembled by Peter Sibbald Brown, one of North America's most distinguished book designers. What it is about, as the title implies, is the continuum of the Ridley experience, from 1889 to the present.

This much acclaimed book has won three awards to date: two from *Studio Magazine* for design and printing, as well as a design award from the California Book Club.

A Sense of Tradition is a project of the Ridley College Centennial Celebration Committee. The Limited First Edition of 2800 copies is \$60.00. The Deluxe Subscribers' Edition of 200 copies is \$275.00; there are 40 copies left. If you would like to receive a full prospectus, contact the Development Office at 416-684-8193 and it will be mailed to you.

CENTENNIAL EVENTS

September 18 Skydome Celebration

The entire student body of the school, grades 6 to 13, will attend the Blue Jays vs. Boston Red Sox game at Skydome in Toronto. The trip is part of the centennial celebrations and there will be an on-field ceremony involving Ridley prior to the game. We hope other members of the Ridley family can attend the game, although the school will only arrange tickets for the '89-'90 student body. Hope to see you there!

October 20-22 Association Fall Weekend

Reunion Years '4s and '9s.

All alumni and parents welcome.

For further details, see inside, pp. 10 - 11.

October 22 Founders' Day

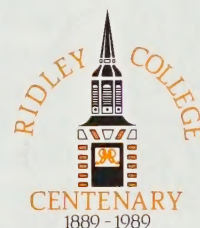
Archbishop John Bothwell, Bishop of Niagara
The Reverend Canon Christopher N. Tubbs '44
The Reverend Weldon W. Holland '50

November 29 - Centennial Auction

A Ridley Victorian Christmas, the Sheraton Centre, Toronto, Ontario. For details, see the inside front cover.

December 10 Carol Service

This traditional service of lessons and carols will be the last of the Centennial Celebrations.



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